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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

THE worst thing about some public men is their public records.

MARK the men who oppose a just. reasonable and fair libel law.

stones-or "mud."

THE more the impeachment matter is discussed and considered the more it appears to have been an unwise

THE Charlotte Observer is going to doesn't mind what sort of language it employs in speaking about the Legislature.

"THE New World in Unity" has been the dream of brilliant statesmen and in the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition the first Exposition of all the Americas that which was but a dream will receive a practical fulfillment.

THE Prince of Wales was Grand which position he has resigned since ascending the throne as King. He will retain his connection with the Order under the probable title of protector, however.

Be it said for the newspapers of North Carolina that they do not ask for much, but if the libel bill is defeated this time the men who are re sponsible therefor should be marked and remembered and fought to the bitter end forever hereafter.

THE naturalists of the Charlotte Observer and a few other papers have been wrestling with the question, "When do a pup become a dog?" It doesn't matter, he will have plenty friends in the Legislature when h reaches the age of accountability.

WE can't say that we like Brother Britt's new head as well as the old one. But if it suits him and his readers we suppose that ought to be suffi cient. At any rate we shall not in sist on putting a new head on the oditor in order to prevent his putting a new head on his paper.

THE New York Journal prints : "special" from London which says that King Edward is doomed to die of cancer of the throat. Eminent specialists declare that his days are numbered, according to this source. Had the New York Jonrnal not printed this statement some reliance might be put in it.

WHEN the GOLD LEAF said some thing last week about some members of the Legislature making fools of themselves it did not have in mind the rebuke administered to the Charlotte Observer, or it might have been deterred. Frivolous as that was reference was had to more ridiculous and absurd things if possible than this mighty effort at mudslinging against one of the first citizens and foremost newspapers of the State. But even | Either this or he didn't have anything men who pose as most grave and reverend seniors can some times be guilty of very silly and senseless acts.

THE Oxford Public Ledger has entered upon its fourteenth volume. We congratulate Brother John T. Britt, the energetic and intelligent owner and editor, upon having so long weathered the storms of adversity that beat about the average country newspaper. The occasion was observed by the Public Ledger coming to us last week arrayed like unto Solomon in a new dress from title head to foot slug. Always neat in appearance that feature of the paper was hard to improve upon, and as for the subject matter that did not need to be. The Public Ledger has long been noted as one of the best weekly papers in the State. It has labored zealously and untiringly for its people and sec- he ought to be allowed to make of men who indulged in the unjust critition and well merits success and pros- himself what he can. It is such fool- cisms and flings will act as becomperity.

PUT ME OFF AT BUFFALO. During the six months which will comprise the Pan-American Exposition season at Buffalo, many important conventions will be held in that city. Nearly all of the conventions of the Empire State will meet in Buffalo and many conclaves of national importance will convene there during the exposition season. Many a crowd of jolly excursionists will sing "Put me off at Buffalo" before the gates are closed .- Concord Trib-

The Buffalo Exposition promises to be a big thing of the kind-probably good faith and as a public duty, the equaled only in this country by the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago nine years ago. Everybody will go who can and the railroads will handle millions of people during the six months it is open-May 1st to November 1st.

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"WHAT's in a name?" Well, that THE GOLD LEAF. depends. There is more in some names than in others. For instance we find in the Royal Baking Powder Company something more than a double significance as the experience says of this office has revealed. To illustrate

Royal Baking Powder Company.

WE had unwittingly supposed the | we were mistaken Correspondence on all subjects of local present Legislature was composed of pretty decent sort of fellows until the Charlotte Observer speaks of "cattle" and "scurvy politicians" among them.

REPRESENTED.

NORTH Carolina ought by all means to be represented at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. This will be the largest exposition ever held in the country, with the exception of the World's Fair, and we should not lose this opportunity to advertise the State and its resources .- Raleigh

The Times is right; North Carolina ought to be represented at the Buffalo PEOPLE who live in glass houses Exposition with a full and ample disshould be careful about throwing play of her resources and wealth. It would be a big advertisement for the amount of capital and emigration in this direction. And then the exhibit made at Buffalo this year could be transferred to the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposiget itself rebuked some more if it tion to be held at Charleston next year, thus serving the purpose of both with small additional cost.

We have a great State, of almost unlimited possibilities, with untold wealth hidden in her mines, forests and waterpowers, capable of great development, which we need to let the world know more about. How can this be done to better advantage than by showing the products of the field and factory, mine and forest, along Master of Free Masons in England, with the progress of the academy well informed newspaper man knows and college, the arts and sciences, etc., at Buffalo and Charleston where hundreds of thousands of persons, Americans and foreigners, will behold

and marvel at them? tion and South Carolina Interstate other sort of paper isn't as easy and be time and money well expended.

TOO MUCH ANTI-NEGRO LEGIS-

lescent, to the third generation inclusive, shall be eligible to apply to the Supreme Court of North Carolina North Carolina shall not examine any applicant who is a negro or person descendant from a negro to the third generation inclusive.

The above is from a bill introduced n the House, which proposes an amendment to the section in the ode, relative to those who seek license to practice law in the State. Just why it is necessary to introto say, certainly there are no grounds itself. But he has not seen any of why the negro should be thus discriminated against if he should seek the law as a profession.

It must not be forgotten that the and occupy it. negro is in North Carolina, a resident and citizen, and as such is entitled to consideration and respect under the law besides decent treatment under taking no telegraphic service, we beordinary and every day rules of life. | tray no secret when we say that he

The colored citizen of North Carolina is entitled to a rest from petty persecution. He is doing nothing to able to draw from other sources than warrant such legislation being made the income the paper yielded it would against him .- New Bern Journal.

As the Journal says, just why it was necessary to introduce a measure to bar the negro from being eligible is impossible to say. We surmise, however, that the gentleman who introduced it is a "sort of a" lawyer himself whose preserves have been p-ached upon by some nigger lawyer. else to do and in order to be heard from by his constituents this fool bill was brought forth.

Might as well say that no negro shall be eligible to preach the Gospel to his own people, to teach school, to curry a horse or cut wood. There would be just as much sense and justice in the one as the other. But the bill to bar negroes from practicing law will not go upon the statute books it is needless to say. However, the gentleman who introduced it need not employ a negro lawver to take his case if he does not want to.

The Winston Journal says this: The Journal has no doubt that the bill making negroes ineligible to practhrown in the way of any honest, law corrected it, acting becomingly as he abiding negro with ambition to make always does in such matters, knowing a man of himself. If he has brains, which, we can but expect the gentleishness as the bill above referred to proposes that retards the development of the South.

WE are surprised to learn that the Judiciary Committee of the House is called La Grippe," says F. L. Hewett, a unfavorably disposed to the very conservative and just libel law proposed in the measure which passed the Senate some days ago, by which news- magic, and I have never since been troubled papers may be protected from mali- with Grippe." Chamberlain's Cough cious prosecution. It is not asked by Remedy can always be depended upon to Presidental Inauguration Ceremonies the press, nor contemplated by the bill, that any publisher shall escape the penalty of a malicious abuse of pleasant to take, too, which makes it the will sell round trip tickets to Washinghis privilege as such publisher, but that he may be exempt from mali- sale by Melville Dorsey, druggist. cious prosecution by those who, in publisher may criticise.

The London bill as it is called, is drawn with great care, affording every protection necessary against a dethe honest press from vicious prose- policies and principles."

reached such conclusion as reported State for the next four years, for the it will reconsider the matter and re- good of all honest folk, there is nothport it favorably. If this cannot be ing left for us to do but unite in that done, let it go back to the House on prayer and ask Providence to kindly its merits and be determined by that translate that young man .- Raleigh body accordingly.-Raleigh Post.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

The Evening Herald, a bright little daily afternoon paper at Henderson, lips to be clerk to Insurance Commisedited by Mr. Will X. Coley, formerly sioner Young does credit to the dis- THE name. The initial letters have a suspension of his paper Editor Coley

In our opinion, Henderson is not yet large enough, nor is there enough busisupport a daily paper. We at first and education for the duties of the thought that it was, but a thorough position to which he has been called trial of ten months has convinced us that

Mr. Colev is not the first newspaper man who has made this sort of mistake and he won't be the last. The newspaper field is overworked-considering the fact that so large a number of our population do not take and read NORTH CAROLINA SHOULD BE their home papers-but in no department is it more sadly overworked than in the attempt to publish daily papers in towns of small population where there is really no field for a daily. Of course some sort of a sheet can be published in a town of 2,000 or 3.000 people and called by courtesy a daily new-paper, but no well regulated community should want such a production sent out to represent their

We have submitted these remarks in passing for the reason that the Landmark has at various times and seasons been urged to publish a daily paper in Statesville. We know enough about the newspaper business State and result in drawing a vast to know that there is no field in Statesville for a daily paper of any consequence and we would not be content to publish one that was not large enough and complete enough to command respect. Under ordinary conditions, no town of less than 6,000 to 10,000 population is sufficient for a daily paper-even a local daily of consequence-and sometimes even towns of this size, or larger, do not support a daily. Much depends on the char acter of the town, its environments and mail facilities, even when population is deemed sufficient.

It is very easy to sit down with pencil and paper and figure out a profit in a newspaper-the late Chas. R. Jones used to say that nothing else would figure out so well-but results are something else, as every Of course there are people who wil not be convinced until they have had the experience of Mr. Coley at Henderson, but there are enough daily newspaper wrecks in the State and errough papers that have a halfstarved, slipshod appearance to convince any experienced newspaper man ented at the Pan-American Exposi- that running a daily paper or any and West Indian Expositions. It will simple as it looks .- Statesville Land- human achievements .- Raleigh Post.

What the Landmark says in the above answers the question which has frequently been asked us: "Why "That no negro or person of negro | don't you run a daily paper?" Be cause we have never thought Henderson would sustain a daily paper for license to practice law in this There may be "demand" for a daily State, and that the Supreme Court of paper because some other town has one, but it does not follow by any means that it would find support.

The editor of the GOLD LEAF hopes he is not altogether lacking in enterprise; that he is not so dull that he does not know a good thing when he sees it; or that he is wanting in busi ness judgment to grasp an opportun luce such a measure, it is impossible ity and improve it when it presents these things in a daily paper in Hen derson yet. If others do the field is open, they are at liberty to step in

Economically as Mr. Coley ran his paper, small as it was in size and told us he dropped about \$50 a month on the enterprise. Had he not been have been even shorter lived than it

And yet people have remarked to us since the Evening Herald suspendto apply for license to practice law it | ed they thought it was making | money. But they don't know any thing about newspaper business, it is

> needless to sav. We regret that Brother Colev's enterprise did not succeed, because failure makes it worse for him and worse

BUT THEY WON'T. THOSE gentlemen of the House who esterday charged the editor of the Charlotte Observer with "deliberate falsehood" and indulged in other harsh criticisms of that gentleman of a kindred nature, did, as a member stated, a very undignified thing, to use no Earsher term. If there is a man who, as man or editor, is undeserving of such a charge it is the gentleman who edits the Charlotte Observer. He is as honorable as he is brave, and no honorable or brave man can be obnoxious to such a charge. He was misled into a mistake, but before those gentlemen who felt aggrieved could deliver themselves of their indignation, acting tice law will be defeated, as it ought upon a correction which he had reto be. There should be no obstacles ceived, he promptly and gracefully

> ingly. -Raleigh Post

La Grippe Quickly Cured "In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was 25, 1901. taken down with a severe attack of what is break up a severe cold and ward off any Washington, D. C. March 4th, 1901. threatened attack of pneumonia. It is For this occasion the Southern Railway most desirable and one of the most popular | ton, D. C. and return at rate of one first preparations in use for these ailments. For class fare for the round trip. For Mili-

THE Mocksville Record (Republican). commenting on Governor Aycock's 1st to 3rd. Finallimit March 9th, 1901.

inaugural address, concludes: "God Almighty, in Thy wisdom and mercy, save and protect us for the praved press, only aiming to protect next four years from Democratic

As "Democratic policies and prin-We hope if the committee has ciples" are ordained to prevail in this Post

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

of the Mocksville Times, has suspend- criminating judgment of that official ed publication. In announcing the and confers a well deserved reward upon a sterling young Democrat who New Judicial Districts-Craig Law has rendered effective service to the party in Guilford county and the Fifth Congressional district. Mr. ness transacted in the town, for it to Phillips is fitted by natural capacity position to which he has been called. As editor of the Green-boro Telegram, until the recent change of management, he made a splendid reputation as a writer of pointed and polished English, at the same time displaying tireless energy in the direction of the | House for Thursday of this week. business affairs of the paper. As a member of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Greensboro he has been prominently identified with the recent marked progress in municipal affairs, enjoying the confidence of his official associates and the entire community. -Raleigh Post.

INSURANCE Commissioner Young (were absent were: Seawell, Green, Benhas studied the situation thoroughly and his recommendations to the Legislature are the wise conclusions of one who has considered carefully the interests of the insurer and insured We have no better State officer than Mr. Young, and we feel sure that the Legislature will give his recommenda tions due consideration. - Raleigh

"BLOOD TPICKER THAN WATER," We do not know that there was ver a better illustration of the say ing, certainly not in late years, that ·blood is thicker than water," than the unanimous passage by the Legislature of North Carolina of the resolution of "condolence" with the

·Mother Country." It was in North Carolina and by North Carolinians that the first declaration of independence of the "Mother Country" was proclaimed. And now after an enjoyment of that independence for more than a century, in view of the great calamity which has befallen the Mother Country, the effects of which all peoples feel, North Carolinians are first to tender sympathies in phrases which leclare with emphasis the interestswe share, the people of the two nations, one another, and that whatever chord of sympathy in the other.

age-foremost as they are in all that ennobles and makes glorious in

Some men seem to think they were elected to the Legislature solely for the purpose of introducing fool measures. - big and popular "Mutual Benefit," repre-

it seems that the above is true. There probably the largest business of any comis entirely too much legislation .-

Letter From Kittrell.

KITTRELL, N. C., Feb. 13, 1901. EDITOR GOLD LEAF:-Miss Jodie lucker returned to Louisburg last the following suggestive facts in this con-Wednesday after a few days visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Reid. Miss Ellen Crudup is visiting friends

Miss Mittie Coffield, of Everetts, rrived last Wednesday to visit her ister, Mrs. T. H. Crudup. Mr. R. B. Raney spent Sunday here, eturning to Raleigh Monday. He has been quite sick recently, being unable to be present at the exercises attendant upon the formal opening

of the Olivia Raney Library, his magnificent gift to Raleigh in memory of Miss Eloise Williams returned yeserday from a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burton, of Middleburg. Mr. A. L. Capehart has gone to will probably go on to Washington to risit his brother, Dr. B. A. Capehart. Mrs. Claiborne Allred has returned

from Norfolk, where she went to be with her husband while he was travelog in that vicinity. Mrs. Joe Person has gone to Raleigh

Mrs. J. W. Moore left today for Raleigh, where she will visit Mrs. Guy Barnes for a few days, after which she will go to Raeford. Mr. Moore went last week. They have many friends here who hope that they will find their new home a pleasant one. Miss Pattie McDowell ac- within two weeks, if no law was passed

THE Durham Herald says that the proposition to divide the school fund did not meet with the approval that its promoters expected. Such a law would in a few years set the negro back where he was thirty years ago. It is not to the interest of the whites that this be done. The fact that he proposition met with a cold reception shows that the Democratic party is after all the best friend of the negro. It will not be ruled by him, but will contribute of its means to educate and make a better citizen of him. - Louisburg Times.

REDUCED RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

At the Times and Occasions Below Mentioned the Southern Railway Will Sell Round Trip Tickets as

State Convention North Carolina Sun-C., February 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 1901 On has no equal. It is the safest and best | vote to seat Stamey. account of the above the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets to High Fare from Henderson will be \$5.45. Tickets to be sold February 18 to 20 inclusive. Final limit February

Annual State Convention of the North Carolina Y. M. C. A. Wilmington, N. C., prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The March 21 and 24, 1901 For this oceasonly medicine I used was two bottles of ion the Southern Railway will sell round Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke trip tickets. Fare from Henderson will up the cold and stopped the coughing like be \$8.80 to Wilmington and return. Tickets to be sold March 20 to 23 inclusive. Final limit March 25, 1901.

tary Companies, twenty-five or more on one ticket, fare from Henderson will be \$5 60 each. Tickets to be sold March

WHEN the people of North Carolina realize that time is money, and that good roads and transportation facilities annihilate space and save time. they will be on the right road to per-Medical advice free. manent progress.-Charlotte News. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER. The appointment of Mr. R. M. Phil-

> PROGRESS OF THE IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS.

Amended - Rural Free Delivery-Congressional Apportionment-No Labor Legislation-Amendment to Fertilizer Law-Newsy Notes.

(From Cur Regular Correspondent.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 11, 1901. The Judiciary Committee of the House has voted for the impeachment of Justices Furches and Douglas, and the resolution has been made the special order in the The vote was 22 to 10 with two pres ent not voting.

The ten members who voted against the Craig resolution for impeachment were: Stubbs, Connor, Patterson, Gaither, Simms, Whitaker, of Guilford; Yarborough, Blythe (Rep.), Ebbs (Rep.). The two members who declined to vote vere: Gaither, Smith. The members of the committee who

bow (Rep.), Wright, Mason, Baldwin, of Guilford: Daniel, of Warren: White, of Among those voting for impeachment were: Allen, Rountree, Craig, Winston, Hoey, Spainhour, Graham, Robinson, 'arlton, Shannonhouse, Duls, Wilson, Stewart, Haves, Gattis, Harris, Blount, Lawrence, Nicholson, McKethan. The

atter and Carlton spoke in favor of im-

eachment. It is necessary, of course, for the House to adopt the resolution before further teps can be taken. Will it do it? That seems to be a question. It is conceded that the step is generally disap-proved by the people at large, the newspapers of the State being largely against t. But some strong party leaderschiefly from the East-are determined in their advocacy of the measure.

NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICTS. The Legislature decided to abolish the two criminal courts and to create four additional Superior Court districts, making sixteen in all. The bill, drawn up on Saturday by the special committee, will be passed by the Senate this week. I passed the House Saturday.

The new law is to go into effect July 1st, and each judge is required to hold 35 weeks of court annually.

CRAIG LAW AMENDED. The word "insurance" has been stricken from the Craig law wherever it occurred and so insurance companies are no longer required to "domesticate." The Commissioner of Insurance is given the power evil or sorrow befalls one touches a to revoke the license of any company seeking to transfer a case from the State Yes, blood, indeed, is thicker than to Federal courts. Only five votes in the water. And may the ties that bind House were cast against the law and the hold even more closely in future the Senate passed the bill by a practically

A half dozen or more of the largest and strongest life companies in the world will now return to business in this State, and add thereby a revenue of some \$15,000 annually, which the State has been deprived of for the last two years.

Among the companies to return is the sented by Mr. John C. Drewry in North Carolina and Virginia, and which did pany in this State up to two years ago, when the Craig law went into effect.

The rural free mail delivery has proved great success in Wake county and elsewhere, and other counties should adopt it. The postmaster at Raleigh furnishes

In January there were handled 11,939 pieces, or nearly 1,900 more than in Jannary, 1900. The increase month by month is constant. He says he soon expected to see the aggregate reach 15,000 pieces a month. Wonderfully great is the ncrease in the number of newspaper subscribers. Nothing can more promote reading, and reading is what rural North

Looks as though there will be no "labor legislation" to regulate the operation of cotton mills and prevent the employment of children under a certain age. by statute. Reason: The desired results are to be accomplished without the enactment of laws on the subject, it seems. Within the last few days representatives of leading cotton mills have appear-Richmond on a business trip. He ed before the legislative committee having the bills on this subject in charge, as have also representatives of operatives

and advocates of the bilis. The mill owners say that if any laws are passed on the subject the effect will be to turn Northern capital from this State to other Southern States seeking it and which have no such laws; that the South Carolina Legislature last week refused by a large majority to enact such legislation. and that Georgia recently pursued the

secure the signature of the officers of every mill in the State not to employ children under 12 years of age and not to work over 66 hours for a regular week's pay, The committee thereupon postponed further consideration of the subject for two weeks, and if the promise is carried out there will be no legislation on the

subject, I am told. THE NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. Next Wednesday afternoon and night the joint committee on Congressional ap-

Forewarned, Forearmed.

The liability to disease is greatly lerse ned when the blood is in good condition, and the circulation healthy and vigorous. For then all refuse matter is promptly carried out of the system; otherwise it would rapidly accumulate -fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple malady might result seriously. A healthy, active circulation means

good digestion and strong, healthy As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. remedy for old people and children

made exclusively of roots and herbs. No other remedy so thoroughly and effectually cleanses the blood of impurities. At the same time it builds up the weak and debilitated, and reno-

of blood and skin troubles. Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes:
"I had Ecsema on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustules, crusts would form and drop off, leaving the skin red and inflamed. The doctors did me no good. I used all the medicated soaps and salves without benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin is as clear and smooth as any one's." Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N. J., says that twenty-one bottles of S. S. S. cured her of Cancer of the breast. Doctors and friends thought her case hopeless.

Richard T. Gardner, Florence, S. C., suffered for years with Boils. Two bottles of S. S. S. put his blood in good condition and the Boils disappeared. Send for our free book, and write our physicians about your case.

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portionment will give the first hearing to hose other than members of the Legisla ture. After that the committee will con fine the discussion and work to them

And Adopt Resolutions Looking to Ten districts are to be laid off, as w gain one Congressman under the new ap portionment bill passed by Congress. There are several "plans" already formuated. One of these gives only one dis trict to the Republicans, while another claimed to make all ten of the districts unanimously adopted: Democratic. The committee will have much difficulty in preparing a bill that will satisfy all.

AMENDMENT TO FERTILIZER LAW A matter of special interest to farmers s the amendments proposed to the law regulating the sale of fertilizers, etc., as prepared by the special committee of the Board of Agriculture. The bill thus preizers at 20 cents per ton, and provides that untagged fertilizers shall be treated like whiskey is by the United States when seized; that is, sold without a case in the courts. The present law requires 8 pe cent. phosphoric acid and declares that fertilizers without this is illegal. The bill proposes half a dozen different formulas, as Eastern soils do not need phosphoric acid and for years fertilizers really illegal have been used there. In the matter of fertilizers not up to guarantee, the bill provides for a rebate of double the value of the deficiency. It also provides that all fertilizers in which there are leather. hoof, meal and hair, shall be confiscated

and no pay can be collected for it from buyers.

MINOR MENTION A party of Northern capitalists are 'doing' the State this week, chaperoned by Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, at which place they were entertained first. They are said to be on the look-out for desirable opportunities for investments. The committee on agriculture approves the plan to authorize the penitentiary authorities to go into the fertilizer manu

Senator Stringfield, Democrat, of the 33rd district, whose seat was contested by Stamey, Republican, was unanimously awarded the seat already held by himeven the Republican member of the com-

The public printing contract is again a two from Raleigh, one from Charlotte, | miss-takes of others. and one from Goldsboro. The matter is to be settled on Wednesday of this week, if possible.

Tarboro adopts the dispensary by a vote of more than three to one. Favetteville is to vote on it soon. At Tarboro "party lines were not drawn." At Fayvates the entire sys- | etteville only white Democrats will vote tem. It cures permanently all manner | at the primary. Funny that the dispensary plan should be so unpopular in some counties (Guilford, for instance.) and so LLEWXAM. popular in others.

INAUGURAL EXCURSIONS

Via Seaboard Air Line Railway to Washington, D. C., March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1901.

On account of the inaugural ceremonies of the President and Vice-President, at Washington, March 4th, the Seaboard Air Line Railway will sell excursion tickets from all stations at the rate of one first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good going on all trains of March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and valid for return March 9th, 1901, inclusive.

For tickets, sededules and sleeping car accommodations, call on or address any

HENDERSON LAWYERS HOLD MEET

Certain Changes as Affecting Ap-There was a meeting of the Bar of Henderson held February 9th, at which the following resolutions were

Resolved. That it is the sense of this Bar that in the re-adjustment of the judicial districts of this State there shall be a vacation of one week in each of the several districts, to occur in each district during the week in which appeals from the courts of such districts are appointed for hearing in the Supreme Court. That the Representative and Senator from this county be requested to do all in their power to accomplish the foregoing resolution, and if failing in such effort to secure such arrangement for the disriet embracing Vance county, and if they are unable to secure that, then that to my head. I had heard of MRS. the terms of Vance court be so fixed that | JOE PERSON'S WONDERFUL REMno court shall be held in this county while appeals from this district are being eard in the Supreme Court

That T. M. Pittman, T. T. Hicks and W. B Shaw, be appointed a committee to communicate these resolutions to our Representative and Senator in the General Assembly and to the Judiciary or for it. It will CURE, so try it other proper committees of the House of Representatives and Senate.
THOMAS M. PITTMAN,

H. T. POWELL. Secretary.

A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locmotive fireman, of Burlington, lowa, " was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give op, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run-down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction mittee on privileges and elections did not guaranteed by Melville Dorsey, Druggist.

Most of us would profit by

Reduced Rates via Seaboard Air Line Railway to Presidential Inaugura-

On account of the Presidential Inauguration ceremonies, Washington, D.C., March 4th, 1901, the Seabord Air Line Railway will sell tickets at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets from Henderson \$6.85. For regular organized Mulitary Companies and Brass Bands in uniform accompanying them, (25) or more on one ticket. 1 cent per mile in each direction, per capita, plus arbitraries. Tickets on sale March 1. 2, and 3 Final limit March 9, 1901. For information and tickets call on Seaboard Air Line Railway Agent.

Administrator's Notice.

AVING QUALIFIED AS ADMIN-i-t ator of Lewis B. Yancey, de cea-ed, late of Vance County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims For fine trains and fast schedules take the Seaboard Air Line Railway. Their famous "Florida and Metropolitan Limited" and "Florida and Atlanta Fast Mail" run direct to Washington.

against the estate of the said decased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of Janua y, 1902, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-

Henderson, N. C., Jan. 23, 1901. J. F. HARRIS, agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. Administrator of L. B. Yancey, decease February Magazine Number of the

Outlook.

Almost simultaneously with 1 of Queen Victoria, the Outlook article by Justin McCarthy, of "A Short History of Our Own on the "Political Influence of toria," accompanying the ar an excellent portrait, painted at Wiedsor Castle, by Mr F Smith. Mr. McCarthy's arti the statement which has made that the Queen took m formal interest in public off McCarthy states very positively the Queen very frequently "by a single ed remark or question, would disturbing doubt on the wisdom minor act or policy suggested for approval," and he says that Victor "given to the world the best living tration it has yet had of the par the sovereign ought to play in a tutional monarchy and a free In addition to this article, the Febr Magazine Number of the Outlook give an excellent portrait of the new King of England, and contains, elaborate ede ial estimates of the life of Queen Victor and the history of England under reign. One of the notable illustrated features is a fully illustrated article or Havana, by Mr. Thomas R. Dawley, the well known newspaper correspondent, to be followed in the series. Four island Capitals," by articles on Honolain, by Governor Sanford B Dole; on Manda by Prof seor Dean & Worrester, and on San Juan, by Mrs Guy V Henry, widow of the first Governor-General of Ports Rico. A strangely fascinating study of psychological religions emotion is that contributed to the Outlook by Mr. George Kennan, describing his experi neesin visit. ing, about twenty-five years ago, the old Jerry McAuley Water Street Mession and Prayer Meeting. \$3.00 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue New York.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

NDER AND BY VARTUE OF THE dersigned Trustee and contained in a Deer in I rust execut d by L. B. Yancey Deed of Trist Book No. 1 Page 370 office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County, for the purpose of security the tioned, default having been made it payment of the same at the request of holder of the same, I will sell at the count

House door in Henderson, N. C., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, of Monday, March 4th, 1901 the property conveyed by said Deed Tus, to wit: One tract of land in Vance County, N. C., adjoining the lands of John Hargrove and Wallace Write on the North, John Fleming on the West, Mrs. Jane 1. Harris on the South, and Mrs. Mary Hill on the East, containing 173 acres, more or less. The same bing the land drawn by said Lewis B. Yancey in the division of John G. Yancey's estate. Also the following lots or parcels of 1800 In the town of Middl-burg, N. C. guitt bered on the plet of the town of Middle burg as follows, to-wit: Nos. 1, 3 5 25, 25, 29, 31, 1 and 3. Also eight lots including little triangle not numb-red on Pint Street and Lee Avenu , designated as Nos 65, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78 and 80 All 4 the above lots being utly described in a Deed from W. J. Hawkins and wife to John G. Yancey, of date February 26th, 1876, which Deed with plot of said lots is recorded in Warran Country to Back 38.00 recorded in Warren County in Book 381 Page 733, &c., to which De d and plet reference is hereby had for more definite bounda ies. Also the tollowing personal property, viz.: One 8 horse power Eclipse Steem Power and

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